are introduce some of the farmer's friends. All are familiar with an ugly-looking, dark-colored, fast-running bug, which lives under loose stones and pieces of boards. It is hatched from an egg that the old bug has laid in the ground. This same bug has the special mission to destroy the cut-worms and slate-colored grubs that lay waste our gardens. Let this ugly-looked creature live, then, for he is the gardener's friend. The tiger beetle, so often seen on a fair summer's slay running and flying in trodden paths, is another friend of the farmer. He is a handsone spotted and striped insect, and carnivorous to the last degree. No destroyer of leaf or tree or stalks of corn will repeat such depredations if once he comes in the way of the tiger beetle.

The mason wasp is also n pitteless insect murderer. It lays its eggs at the bottom of little clay cells, and then commences laying up provisions for the future—the young spiders, caterpillars and canker worms—filling up the cell to its top with successive layers of fresh meat, that they may eat and grow until they are fitted for the upper air. Dr. Leonard found 79 spiders in the six or eight cells belonging to one of these wasps.

The lady-bug is another example

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1878.

Another old fend ends in murder at Huntsville, in which J. P. Moore is shot and killed by T. G. Walker.

Great excitement over the alleged finding of a vast silver mine on the

Sabine Pass is the finest harbor on the coast, and capitalists are looking at it longingly.

A soldier and woman were burned to death in a fire in an old govern ment building, in San Antonio, las Monday night.

The Evening Courier don't fee disposed to give it up. It says, the 1878, 800,000.

The whole number of culisted men in the United States army according to Gen. Sherman's recent repert is 24,761.

New York has a statute enacted in 1875, making all taxes and contracts payable in coin after January 1st,

The Weekly EXAMINER of this week is one of the handsomest and most attractive papers ever run through a Texas press, in typography, arrangement or news matter.

Italy is vehement in expressions of love for King Humbert since the assassin missed him. The worth of a friend is never known till he is

The Providence Journal says votes in several Rhode Island towns during the last election were openly bought and sold at prices ranging from \$1 to\$10.

The New York banks, following up the action of the Clearing House have agreed not to receive or pay out silver in sums greater than ten dol-lars. Here are the two nullifies.

Whose grave now is safe?-New York Star. Well we think ours is, not having been dug yet, no one knows where

We are pleased to learn from on of our religious exchanges, that the Devil is now in Cincinnati. We had

great fears that he was in a city on the T. & P. railroad. The case of a young woman buying a young man from his mother, with an old dress, is equalled by a case in West Virginia recently where two neighbors traded wives, the one giving 60 cents and a barlow knife to

Hard winter ahead. Thick corn shucks, geese fly high, swin bave thicker hair on their backs, squirrels are piling up extra food, moss is thick on the North side of trees, por sum tails are rougher than usual, and musk rats are putting double roofs on their houses. Pile up the wood.

A most remarkable accident occurred on Sgnday morning last about five miles north-weat of the city on the Denton road. Mr. Sebastian Schafer and young man in his employ named James Kinerd, had started from home to the timber to get a load of wood. Schafer was driving the team and Kinerd was riding an extr horse with harness on. When Schafer had driven about haif a mile from home he saw a large bay horse about twenty steps from the road biting at one of his hind feet. The horse came out on the road and was soon followed by a dog that had followed the wagon from home. At the sight of the dog the horse started at full speed down the road in the direction of the wagon. Schafer turned the team off the road, thinking the horse would pass on, but instead it sprang on the wagon and struck him with his fore feet, knocking him flat on his back, at the same time grabbing him on the right shoulder. The horse stood nearly over him and rode nearly two hundred yards biting at him, and all the time squealing and kicking. Schafer kicked the infuriated beast and fought it with his fists, but it succeeded in biting him several times. Finally Schafer rolled off the wagon, stopped his team and struck the horse several blows with a pole he found in the road. Kinerd ran up and the two succeeded beating the horse off the wagon, but as it fell off its hind feet got hung in the front homes of the wagon, and several minutes passed before they got it released from that position, all of which time Schafer beat it over the head with a singiperce. On being released it tried to keep clear over the wagon again to got at the man, but failing, ran in the direction of some other horses in a pasture and tried to get at them. Schafer set the dog after the horse and after running about twenty minutes at a rapid speed if fell in a lane where it died. The horse undoubtedly had hydrophobic from its actions. It was a very handsome ani-When the people of Pennsylvania in early days tried to prevent the exceution of the axcise law with shot guns, they were called robels; now the New York bankers conspire openly and defautly to defeat the excution of the silver law enacted last Congress; what are they.

A Chinese maxim says: "We require four things of a woman—that virtue dwell in her heart; that modesty play on her brow; that sweetness flow from her lips; that industry occupy her hinds.

And now what is man going to

Time makes all things even. The yellow fever, argued strongly from chemical reasons, that disinfectants were useless to prevent the spread of disease and were injurious. It was the only party in the United States that took such ground. And now munission at Richwond, composed the elect of the medical profession of the country, have adapted the fol-lowing as their grave decision. See

graph of yesterday morning. ourth.—The weight of testimony roughy pronounced against the ner use of disinfectants. Physi-

this city the day before to be treated for blind staggers. Schafer came to the city Sunday afternoon to Hoyt & Coffin's drug store, on Elm street to have a "mad-stone," belonging to Dr. Hughes, applied to the wound on his shoulder. I was applied and stuck some fifteen minutes. He came to the city again, yesterday, to have it applied and entiled at the Commercial office. He did not seem to apprehend any danger from the wound.

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The lady-bug is another example of usofulness to the farmer. The larve of this beautiful bug eat in great numbers plant lice, which exhaust the juices from the tender apple trees and the young leaves of the peach trees. The dragon-fly should be honored in history and song for its war upon annoying insects. It consumes multitudes of that little pest, the mosquito, every summer. Some flies which resemble the wasp destroy the insect in the egg. These are terrible enemies of the magnet, weevil and wheat fly, and especially of the apple tree enterpillar, in whose hark they lay their eggs.

I might speak in praise of the mole and the toad. They are the allies of the farmer in his war upon the destructive insects. Still, birds are by far the most useful in this regard. Two sparrows have been known to carry to their nest in a single hour forty caterpillars. The sparrow, while on the wing, destroysmore apple moths and millers than could be counted. The common robin slaughters more grabs in the months of May and June, while feeding their young, than David slew Philistines in his life; and the hated crow even no doubt, destroys 500 grabs to every kernel of corn. Not one of the singing birds of our fields, woods or gardens which does not merit profound gratitude and protection of the husbandman; yet the useful insects and these beautiful, charming and helping birds are hunted and desfroyed by the reckless sportsman, and bounties are offered by stinpid legislatures for their destruction.—Rural World.

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cal ball, and the br.sband who had

sworn to love and cherish, stood

over her, smoking pistol in hand

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